Dan Cupid Had a Merry, Merry Time in The Community This Week

PROMINENT YOUNG

ALBERT B. FLORENCE AND MISS SARAH BAUGHMAN MARRY WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Quietly driving to the residence of Rev. D. M. Walker, pastor of the Christian church on Wednesday night Mr. Albert B. Florence and Miss Sara D. Eaughnan were married, and immediately left for Knoxville, to spend their honey moon at the Appalachian

The popular couple had kept well their secret of the time of the nuptials, though it had leaked out that they were soon to occur. The only attendants at the wedding were tieo, D. Florence, brother of the groom and the bride. The gride were a btcoming tailor-made suit of blue, with trav eling hat to match and was very at tractive. She is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Baughman, and few more popular young ladies have ever married in Lincoln county. Of bright and happy disposition, she has the rare capacity to make friends

popular with everyone.

Main street

Brodhead.

over, wheat sowing has begun has bethe society officials had estimated all
gun in earnest and judging from the
amount of fertilizers that has been
representatives of independent manuwill be sown

Dr. George Frith left Tuesday for Louisville where he will complete his cated at Louisville, spent several days and Mary Pepples, born 1839; died course is dentistry. We expect him here this week. to return to up a genuine full fledged in Monticello for a visit to relatives. tooth fixer.

Missionary Baptist Association will Vesterday. -- Advocate. Sunday in this month.

Potts, a ten pound boy Mrs Mary co company, which will buy tobacco Albright Mrs. M. E. Wilmott, Miss Helen Sayers and Miss Clyde Wilmott. are in Knoxville this week Fred Dur nam bookkeeper for W. J. Sparks Co. has moved his family to Mt. Vernon IN TWO CANINE KILLING CASES hotel. Brak Durham is working in the telegraph office for a few nights at Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Celia Turpin is cases but he railroad Monday. r. Ed Williams and wife of Junction City are with relatives here. Mrs. Billie Williams, of Junction City is visiting her liams, of Junction City is visiting her liams, of Junction City is visiting her liams. Of Junction City is visiting her liams, of Junction City is visiting her liams. Of Junction City is visiting her liams, of Junction City is visiting here this liams, of Junction City is visiting here this liams. Of Junction City is visiting here this liams, of Junction City is visiting here this liams, of Junction City is visiting here this liams. Of Junction City is visiting here this liams, of Junction City is visiting here this liams. Of Junction City is visiting here this liams, of Junction City is visiting here. daughter Mrs. Charles Lyons here this Mrs. E. W. Parker of Rocky Mount. Va., is here with her daughter Mrs. Dr. Gravely this week. Misses bloodhounds. ana and Lela Albright Randa Tate and Susie Cable were visiting friends in Mt. Vernon first of week.

It is with pichaure that I recommend Jesse D. Wearen, The Insur-ance Man, Stanford, Ky., to the insur-ing public for the very prompt and liberal settlement of loss by fire to my store-room at Rowland, Ky, that occurred last Sunday morning Oct 2, 1910. Signed. J. C. Napier.

Foley's Honey and Tar has been a sebold favorite for coughs.

Payne-Bronaugh

WED IN LANCASTER

County Clerk George B. Cooper toand Miss Efizabeth Payne, both of Crab Orchard, to wed, and the popufar young couple were made man and wife at Lancaster on Thursday. Their ages were given to the clerk at 22 and 19, respectively.

Mr Bronaugh is a son and namesake of Col. R. H. Bronaugh, one of the most substantial citizens of the East End of the county. He is very popular in the younger circles and has the hearty congratulations of everyone upon winning such a bonnie bride for the former Mbss Payne has been one of the belies of that section and Miss Elizabeth Baughman, sister of is counted very beautiful and attrac-

Tobacco Brings \$13.91

AT SALE OF POOLED CROP IN LEXINGTON MARKET

Lexington, Oct. 6.-The widely advertised auction sale of the tobacco join in congratulations to the groom in the Burley Society's pool of 1999 wherever she goes and everyone will began here. Thursday afternoon and upon winning of such an ideal help 746 hogshands were sold before the day was done at prices ranging from Mr. Florence is one of the most \$9 to \$16.25, the total sales averaging prominent young men in Stanford, be \$13.91. The sale will be resumed to-Ing Mayor of the city, and Assistant morrow morning and continued until Postmaster. He is the eldest son of it is either stopped by the order of the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Florence, and is society's officials or all of the pool is sold.

Upon their return home Sunday The average price realized was evening the bridal pair will go to probably disappointing to the society, nousekeeping in a cottage on east as it was more than 4 cents less than the average of 18 cents at which the tobacco in this pool was officially priced, when offered at private sale Aug. 16, while the highest price realized today was but 19 1-4 cents, not much higher than the average price which

hauled from this place a large acrease facturers in attendance at the sale will be sown. At the County Convention of the international Sunday School Union Tobacco Company, which handles held at Lair's chappel last Sunday, most of the burley tobacco produced

is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Campitz at Hustonville.

Rev. J. T. Hoskins, who is now to David Pepples, born 1828; died 1909.

William McKechnie, of Hubble, is Miss Berta Jean Penny, one of Col. Shelby's regiment, and was capthe 5th Sunday meeting of the Stanfords' charming young daughters, tured and forced to run the gauntlet

likely meet at Mt. Vernon on the 5th have cantracted for the building of a of the State and noted for their induslarge tobacco warehouse in Moreland try and hospitality. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William which is rented to a Louisville tobac-

"Dog Fali"

A "dog fall" was had in two dog cases tried before County Judge James P. Bailey this wetk. In the with relatives at Hazel Patch this first case Tipton Sims of King's Moun seek. W. H. Tucker, who has been tain sued Arthur Murphy for \$50 for sick for a long time was able to re-killing his dog, and Judge Balley hand sume work with the bridge carpenters ed down a judgment in favor of the

Hustonville against Mr. Brown, of the same city, who was charged with hav ing slain one of the marsifu's fine ville. bloodhounds. The jury gave Lair a verdict for \$50 less \$5 for chickens belonging to Brown which the dog was alleged to have killed. It was shown in this case that the dog was off Brown's property, having jumptd over into the cemetery when he was

Under the dog law now Stanford, Ky., to the insur-tor the very prompt and property, being taxable and one cannot be slain with impunity.

WORSE THAN BULLETS.

Bullets have often caused less suf-fering to soldiers than eczema, L. W. FOR MORE THAN THREE DE- Harriman, Burlington, Me., got in the seen a "But Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured ma colds when all else falled," he writes. Great and allments of the throat, chest and cat healer for sores, Uicers, Boils.

Send or bring your order in at once The evidence is daily accumulating to The Interior Journal, Stanford, and will be presented at the proper

Many More Marriages

COUPLE QUIETLY WED PROMINENT EAST END COUPLE TWELVE YOUNG HEARTS MADE HAPPY RECENTLY

> At the home of Rev. Garland Singlesued license to R. H. Bronaugh, Jr., Eoger and Miss Sarah Rogers, both of this county were united in marringe. They have a great many friends who will wish them much hap-

> > ton at the courthouse after they had native and popular young ladies of secured license from the county clerk. Their ng a war giver at 21 and 18 C. spears, waved 2+, of Pulaski and Miss Ma Nove We over, aged 15, were married at the bome of Mates

their ivage to Pulassi county.

Clay West, a young Lincoln coun-

Mary Loyett aged 18, secured license. Esther Yocurh, aged 18 were granted trouble. beense and united in wedlock's holy were extended this popular pair.

Clay Russell of Moreland and Miss-Molile McBee, were granted license vited. here and Rev. Burke performed the ceremony which made them man and ence of friends and relatives. Both their ages were given as 20 years.

Last of Her Generation

MISS MARY PEPPLES PASSES AWAY-DIED IN ORDER OF THEIR BIRTH.

Miss Mary Pepples aged 81 years died at her home in the country last Friday, Sept, 29, and was laid to rest after services by Rev. J. G. Livings-ton. Miss Pepples was the last survivor of a generation of a remarkable family. She was the eighth child and youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pepples, and a very peculiar teature about the death of the children of this prominent and respected promises damage suits in big amounts.

couple was that their death occurred rs. J. P. Rifie, of Erianger, is visitelected president, flev. W. G. Fish, bid, and, so far as could be told by the over the river. All of the family were was that their death occurred in order of their births, Miss Mary being the youngest and the last to pass of Mt. Vernon, Vice President, and indications, intends to completely the over the river. All of the family were

W. H. Sowder of this place, secretary.

Rev. A. J. Pike, assisted by J. C.

McClary, of Stanford, conducted the funeral services of Mrs. Francisco last Monday.

W. J. Vaughn, of Louisa Ky., State worker for the International Sunday.

W. J. Vaughn, of Louisa Ky., State worker for the International Sunday iteresting lecture here Sunday night, subject: "Will I Be Missed When I is the great of her purents. Mr. and solution in the property of the

Hiram Pesines the father of this never strikes twice in the same place Robert Carter. family fought in the war of 1812, in is shattered not only by the clay Executive Board of the Rockcastle spent the day with Danville friends by the Indians and was severely wounded. His descendants are among Messrs. J. K. and Jones Baughman the best known citizens in this part

Mrs. Mary J. Spears

DIES AT MORELAND AFTER LONG

Mrs. Mary J. Spears wife of Mr. J. Spears, of Moreland, and one of the best known women in the West End died at her home Tuesday afternoon. She had been ill for three years from heart discuse. Spears was a most excellent Christian lady and had been a member of the Christian church for many years. The burial was in the Hustonville cemetery, Tuesday morning at 19:30 o'clock. Deceased was in the 72d year Joseph J. Spears, of Moreland, and Mrs. R. 1. Cooper, of Nicholas-

THE BEST OFFER EVER MADE

Home and farm one full year, regu lar price. Uncle Remus Home Magazine, regu-\$1.00 lar price.

Good Housek eper full year, regular price The Evening Post, daily, 3 months,

\$1,25 The Interior Journal your home \$1.00 paper full year,

Here you have a value of \$5.25 All for \$2.00 for a short time only. Send or bring your order in at once Piles. 25 cents at Penny's Drug Store. Ky.. This offer is not good where the time. Evening Post has an agent.

Terry-Raney

POPULAR YOUN COUPLE MARRY AT NEAL'S CREEK

Miss Dolly Terry and Mr. Robert M. Rancy were married at the home of the bride's father, J. W. Terry at Neal's Creek three miles from the city Junction City, surprised their many Wednestry evening at 7 o'clock Rev. friends by going to Knoxville Tuenday

J. J. Dickey officiating. A goodly com where they were happily united in pany of neighbors and friends witness ed the marriage. Immediately after the ceremony ail repaired to the church nearby where the officiating pastor of the Deaderic Avenue Bepty farmer, and Miss Myrtle Boling of Lainister conducted services. Mr. Pulaski, were married by Mr. Single. Raney is a deserving young man while the bride is one of most esti-

Hustonville.

Mr. Charles Wheeler and wife and Wileter on Sept 3-nand will make Miss Bessie Worthington and Rev. C. R. Blaine, of our city motored down hand Weatherford, aged 19, and shopping there the afternoon and following morning they returned home here and were made man and wife by another route and all the trip made at the home of the bride at Ellisburg. In Mr. Wheeler's new automobile with-John T. Brackett aged 21 an Miss out a minute stop for repairs or other

Services will be held at the Presbybonds at the home of George Linthi- terian church Saturday morning Get. cum on Oct. 1. Many congratulations 8th, at ten o'clock. Communion Sabbath morning. Sabbath school ten o' clock. Cary R. Blain, pastor, All in-

Work on the new school-house near Mat Reynold's residence is progresswife or Saturday, Oct 1, in the pres- ing and the building will be ready for

> that were never caught without their overcoats, we suddenly looped up for Primary Viola I a moment and supposed we had phy, Adecaded a moment and supposed by had been paid to be discounted by the supposed of the flag-staff that Dr. Cook Raney.
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> Grade I.—Gladys Arnold, Katherine Gooch, niddle of the royl as a danger FR. garet Pettus. nal. Further along another a little out of center of road and a bridge broken Shaaks, Effic Farmer, Joe Grimes, Geo. F. Farris, Grade III—Frank Cordier, Mary Hill

over the river. All of the family were Dunn has returned home from a destruction and the family were burn has returned home from a destruction over the river. All of the family were Dunn has returned home from a destruction over the river. All of the family were burn has returned home from a destruction. Staith Rankin, Bene Russell, Anna R. very long lived. The father living to lightful three weeks visu with firs. Powell.

left and during these evolutions it Effe Ware. throws volumes of assorted colors off

The old superstition that lightning statue at Lexington, but by a particular locust tree in a row near James beth Higgins, Joseph Hopper, Huston's on Danville pike. About one month ago Mr. Huston saw a horse able to maintain his footing, though ford pike on not seriously hurt. Limbs from same tree indicated another stroke the first 1 milk cow; 3 good work horses; 1 succeeding storm.

Being disabled for life lately, I am anxious to sell my two hundred acre tarm at a very low price to make a quick sale. Situated in a very desirand store, with a new nine room metal roof dwelling. Large metal roof tobacco barn, tenant houses, stock barns ets., splendidly fenced. For price and terms to suit the most economical, ad dress at once P. O. Box 182 Hustonville, Ky.

with a good acreage and yield. The "I wish all might know of the bene Dunn in the automobile business

boro, Mo., is nere visiting his kinfolks annoyance, he could not work, nor sleep. He says Foley's Kidney Remeand in Stanford. He left this county dy completely cured him. Shugars 56 years ago and is surprised at the and Tanner. progress made during these several

Moreiand our railroad suburb has two telegraph operators, named Flinchem and Grouse, in the employ of the Cincinnati Southern.

It is known to all men around this at 10 A. M., three miles from Stanford place that whiskey is being sold promiscuously, defiantly and boldly. Our trustees could suppress this lawiess traffic in one day if they would. There will be indictments enough returned at our next circuit court, to keep the parties in jail for the next five years.

Roberts--Spoonamore

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE WED AT KNOXVILLE.

Mr. Sam M. Spoonamore, of this place and Miss Offic Mae Roberts of tist church.

The bride a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Roberts is highly cultur-ed, pretty and popular while she is the chief of police in an effort to pre-Mrs. Hiram Roberts is highly culturrichly endowed with that sweet and vent the elopement. lovable disposition so loved by all.

The groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Spoonamore, is a bright capable and energetic young man, for honesty A young Casey county couple, Wil- to Louisville one day last week. After truthfulness and uprightness of charac ter he has no peer and holds very worthy the honor of the woman's heart he has won.

After spending a few days at the Appalachian Exposition, they will return to Stanford where the will reside at the home of the groom's parents for the present

All Records Broken

ATTENDANCE AT CITY SCHOOL STILL GROWS-HONOR ROLL

Prof. J. W. Ireland has ennounced occupancy within a week or ten days, the Honor Roll of the Cay School for Driving along highway a few days first month of the fall term. The aversince when crisp temperature and pupils a day, breaking all previous age attendance of the school is 341 absence of wraps suggested arctic re-gions and animals like polar bears banner year of the best public school The September honor

p for Primary-Viola Elmore, Willie Mur-had phy, Adelaide Proctor, Lelia Cook

illusioned on nearer approach, observ- Brauy, Oscar Dailey, Josephine Gooch, the uncle and guardian of the girl, ing a fence rail thrust in a hole in the Mattie Kincaid, Isabel Warren, har caused their arrest

Grade III-Frank Cordier, Mary Hill

tendent should see buss or negligence McK.nney. Annette Wearen.

Grade v.—Hobart Arnold, Lottle rs. J. P. Riffe, of Erlanger, is visit. Bright, Anna V. Craig, Leon Davis, unnecessary, for the heart of the good

Grade VIII-Mary Shepherd Cook,

Sallie M. Crang, Anna D. McRoberts, Mary Moore Ransy, Mayme Singleton Freshman Class-Effie Baughman Sophomore Class-Harry Reinhart, Senior Class-Sallie Burdette, Eliza-

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at my place one and half staggered by the shock and barely miles from Crab Orchard on the Stan-

Tuesday, October 11th

2-horse wagon; 1 buckboard and harness, 1 set of wagon harness; almost new; 1 cultivator; 1 turning plow. Lot more farming implements, good able locality, close to churches, school hay frame, about 15 acres of corn in safely over the Tennessee border. field, 475 bales of good hay, lot of household and kitchen furniture.

Sale begins promptly at 10 A. M. Terms given on day of sale.

Col. J. P. Chandler, auctioneer. JOHN M. COLSON.

Corn cutting has begun in earnest A GENEROUS AND CHARITABLE

large tobacco crop is housed in fine til I received from your Foley's Kid drove the eloping couple in his touring shape and the prospects for a good ney remedy, says I. N. Regan, Further price are quite flattering.

Clayton Alcorn Gilbert, of Middlesnor

Public Sale

Having sold my place I will on

described property: I good mare ney Pills. Before I used Foley's Kid-mule eight years old, I six year old ney Pills I had severe backsches and I two year old half shettind poly and a cloudy voiding. On arising in broke to ride and drive, 2 Jersey cows the morning I would get dull headand two suckling caters, 2 yearing acres. Now I have taken three bot-Jersey heifers, a few meat hogs also ties of Poley's Kidney Pills and feel

J. B. BRYAN.

MERRY CHASE FOR YOUNG ELOPERS

WALTER DUNN AND MISS CARO-LINE LOGAN STEAL A MARCH . ON FRIENDS

Walter Dunn, of Danville and Miss Caroline Logan, of Scattle, Wash., were married in Jellico, Tenn., Wednesday after a most romantic elopement. They were made man and wife Tennessee magistrate, while standing under a large sycamore tree. They had just crossed the State border

Mr. Dunn is a nephew of Mrs. M. S. Baughman, of this city, and is well known here having come here very frequently lately to give demonstra-tions of the Overland auto for which he is agent in this section. The bride is an orphan and is said to be worth \$10,000 in her own right. She is a niece of Col. Dave Logan, of Danville, and is related to Dr. Steele Bailey, formerly of this city.

A dispatch from London to the city papers Wednesday morning told of the elopement as follows:

London, Ky., Oct. 4 .- On their way to Jellico, Tenn., to get married, Walter Dunn, the 20-year-old son of Col. I. M. Dunn, of Danville, Ky., one of the wealthiest and most prominent business men of Boyle county, and pretty Miss Caroline Logan, a young woman of wealthy Scattle, Wash., parents were taken from a Louisville and Nashville train here this afternoon by Chief of Police George W. Marcum,

and detained for about three hours. The pretty face and sparkling diamonds worn by the girl attracted a crowd of curious spectators at the Catching Hotel, where they had been taken by the officer. A telephone mes sage from the chief of police at Danville, at the instance of Dave Logan, caused their arrest.

Enough to bribe a judge or jury were the appeals of the sweet-faced girl for a way out of their predicament another ness the Pipes and Bell Lome, Garman Walker Hubble, Janie Hocker badly needing repair. These things suggest that the county road superintendent should go buss or negligence. Grade IV—Tilden Cooper, John Reid pus proceedings to obtain their release. from custody, but such a course was ing relatives here. Miss Annie Runey Frances Embry, Benne Good, Morris natured chief had already been reached by the maiden and the intercession of her score or more of new-made

> mily Murphy. Free advice came from all sides Etta Rigney, and soon it was decided that they should be taken in a carriage through the country safely over the Tennessee

Volunteers to pilot and guard them over the rough, dark mountain road were not hard to find, and Frank Mullin and Lavoick Thompson were quiet ly selected. The party left London at five o'clock this evening expecting to travel all night. Dave Logan and Frank Logan, uncles and other relatives of the young woman are making frantic efforts to have her apprehended and held.

At Corbin and other points which the party must pass they will doubtless be sought by sleuths anxious to take in the rich reward offered by the uncles. The two guards however are known all over Heastern Kentucky for their daring and bravery, and they declare that the youthful pair shall not be molested until they are landed

Miss Logan is very wealthy having more than \$100,000 held in trust for her. She resides most of the time in Seattle, but has spent the summer with relatives at Danville, where she has been a great favorite in society circles. Charles Cecil, the well known young capitalist and partner with Cot. & Nashville train.

CAPT. BOGARDUS AGAIN HITS THE BULL'S EYE

This world famous rifle shot hold the championship record of 100 pigeons in 100 consecutive shots is living at Lincoln III. Recently interviewe he says:—'I suffered a long time with kidney and bladder trouble Thursday, October 13th
and used several well-known kidney
at 10 A. M., three miles from Stanford
on the Danville pike sell the following
lief until I started taking Fotey's Kid-Before I used Foley's Kidcombined mare with mule colt at side, pains in my kidneys with suppression Now I have taken three botfour 60 pound shoats, household and loo per cent better. I am never both-The evidence is daily accumulating kitchen furniture, some hill onions, a ered like my kidneys or bladder and and will be presented at the proper lew dozen chickens. and Tanner.